

**THE WORLD THIS
WEEK**
By
Robert Patterson

Roll down the curtains in the League of Nations buildings at Geneva, close the doors of the World Court at The Hague—and move them to the tranquil setting of California's redwood groves! So, in all seriousness, proposes Capt. Richard St. Barbe Baker, internationally famed forester, as a broad step toward world peace. There are no trees in the world like California's redwoods—with that, all Californians agree—not is there any setting on the globe so conducive to quiet study of the world's ailments as the serene and majestic redwood groves. That is Capt. Baker's conviction, but intriguing as his belief is, it will not be shared by many. More than beautiful scenery will be required to end the hard-crusted cynicism which now prevails among so many nations of the earth in their dealings with one another. Italy's Duce has a summer villa by a beautiful lake. Germany's Führer has a picturesque mountain retreat in southern Germany. Who has heard either of them purring sweetness and light?

In diplomacy, the British muddle—by habit and purpose, but in dealing justice they strike hard and swiftly. Last week a smartly dressed young man of Mayfair, the nephew of a peer, was found implicated in a conspiracy to rob a woman of \$12,000 worth of jewelry. His three accomplices, "commoners" with no influential relatives among the nobility, received sentences ranging from nine months to two years. But the dapper young man, whose father had been knighted by the king, and whose uncle is a lord, was sentenced to three years' penal servitude. Influence and position failed to thwart or delay the penalty. It COULD have happened in America, but would it have been the exception or the rule?

Commissioner Paul V. McNutt pulled up his stakes from the Philippines with his eye on the directorship of the newly created Federal Security agency. Mr. McNutt hints he will be a candidate for the presidency whether Mr. Roosevelt runs or not. Meanwhile, the president again tells a reporter questioning him about a third term, to go stand in the corner. And Governor Olson, speaking in Los Angeles, champions a third term for the president. The simmering political kettle is beginning to boil, and whereas in 1928 Calvin Coolidge's "I do not choose to run," left a whole nation dubious, President Roosevelt's "I do not choose to say" has left even the forecasters at sea—wondering whose life-boat to board!

Knowing that it takes more than crying over spilt milk to bring back the milk, the Redlands Daily Facts, living up to its name, went out after the facts of a question that besets every community: Why do people go elsewhere to buy? Questionnaires asking just that were mailed out to 500 Redlands citizens chosen at random. Those who patronized merchants elsewhere obligingly supplied their reasons as follows, listed in the order of their importance: style selection, price appeal, price selection, store service and store arrangement, and lastly, advertising appeal. The Redlands Daily Facts and newspapers elsewhere will ask how these out-of-town purchasers knew about price appeal, style selection, and other factors which lead them to drive to the nearest big city, if it wasn't for advertising appeal? In that regard, it may be that merchants have been remiss in telling their story as often and consistently as large-city enterprisers. The Redlands survey has at least furnished some helpful clues as to why women leave home—with market-bags on their arms.

That little gray home in the west has lost none of its appeal despite the recession clouds hovering over head. In the first half of this year residential building made more than \$100,000,000 worth of new jobs in the western states, the Federal Reserve Bank has just reported. This is somewhat more than half the building activity that was going on 15 years ago, but much more heartening, it is 14 times as much as the first six months of 1934 could boast. That it also surpasses all records of the past ten years in the west indicates that the desire

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CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, July 20, 1939

Ada Rebekahs Installed Officers Tuesday Night

The new officers of Ada Rebekah Lodge of Campbell were installed Tuesday night, July 18 by District Deputy President Mrs. Louis Gray and her staff.

The elective officers installed were Mrs. Myrtle Scott, noble grand; Mrs. Lottie Rice, vice grand; Mrs. Lillian Ohlen, recording secretary; Mrs. Lillian Frazier, financial secretary; Mrs. Margaret Wilson, treasurer.

Appointive officers are Mrs. Thelma Hansen, warden; Mrs. Ellen Arnold, conductor; Mrs. Florence Pauley, chaplain; Mrs. Katherine Gullick, musician; Mrs. Etta Eddleman, R. S. N. G.; Mrs. Emma Bulmore, L. S. N. G.; Mrs. Lena Robinson, R. S. V. G.; Mrs. Myrtle Johnson, L. S. V. G.; Mrs. Sally Havens, inside guardian; Mrs. Edith Morely, outside guardian; Miss Lois Bachman, right altar bearer; Mrs. Shirley Chadsey, left altar bearer; Mrs. Betty Sewel, Junior past noble grand.

Following the installation a musical program was enjoyed with vocal solos rendered by Miss Edmarie Evans and Hugh Cramer and piano selections by Miss Edith Hughes.

A service of light refreshment concluded the evening.

The hall was attractively decorated with crepe paper streamers of green and gold with silver horseshoes suspended at the ends. African marigolds and gladioli carried out the color scheme.

"Good Until Revoked" Licenses To Be Called In

California motorists holding renewable operator's licenses need not feel envious of those drivers who still carry the "good until revoked" type, states the License department of the National Automobile club.

The Division of Operator Licenses is now issuing licenses which are good for four years, while all of the outstanding "good until revoked" licenses will undoubtedly be called in very shortly. Furthermore, the possibility of violating some section of the vehicle code when carrying these old "good until revoked" licenses is greatly increased, as in many cases the owners have failed to keep the information on the license up to date over a ten year period, particularly in respect to the correct address.

BURGLAR ATTEMPTS ENTRY AT SMEEDS

An attempted entry of the W. S. Smeed home on North Second street was made Sunday morning shortly after midnight.

The man was endeavoring to pry open a screen on an open window in a room occupied by Clarence H. Reed. When Reed spoke the would-be burglar fled around the Charles Simonds house and down the street.

RELATIVES FROM KANSAS VISIT KENNEDY FAMILY

Miss Lucille Kennedy and brother William Kennedy, cousins of the late R. W. Kennedy are here from Dodge City, Kansas, and will remain for an indefinite stay.

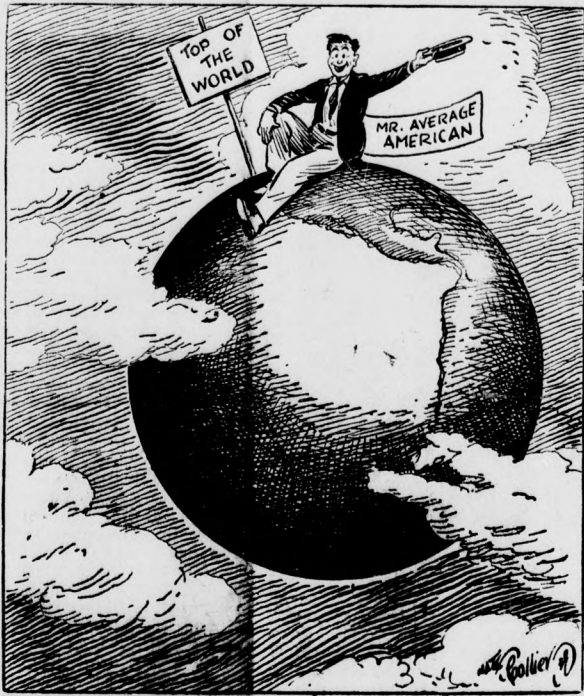
They are visiting at the home of Mrs. Ella G. Kennedy and the Misses Florence and Beth Kennedy on North First street.

TO MOVE HERE

Charles A. Clark of the Burbank district is building a five room house in the Hedegard tract west of the new high school, and Martin Isaksen of Mountain View has a six room dwelling in the same tract under construction. This makes a group of eight new homes in that section with others soon to follow, S. N. Hedegard states.

to have—and to own—a home is again taking hold on the coast. If it has not yet produced a first-class boom, the \$100,000,000 worth of new jobs it has made so far this year, entitle it to be called a husky boomlet.

News Item: "85 per cent of the national income of the United States goes to workers and the self-employed."



Merchandise Stolen From Service Station

The Standard Service station operated by Martin Shadle at the corner of Campbell avenue and Second street, was burglarized early Tuesday morning and about \$100 worth of tires, tubes, spark plugs, batteries and other articles taken.

Entry by the thief or thieves was made by breaking the bolt off the door. According to Shadle, investigations are being carried on by local law officers.

The same morning an attempt was made to enter Jones Service station on Winchester road.

Campbell WPA Projects Advance

Work on Campbell's two WPA projects is advancing so far without any difficulties which have arisen in many places.

The sewer line is practically completed to Park avenue, and will be moving Campbell-ward more rapidly from now on, J. O. Levertson, president of the Campbell Sanitary board reports. That is, if the present force is maintained.

The various undertakings at the Campbell Union high school in completing walks, fixing grounds, outdoor athletic projects are all showing progress.

MRS. ALISON VISITS FRIENDS HERE

Mrs. Etta C. Alison paid a short visit to Campbell Saturday, returning to San Jose to join her daughter Mrs. Helen Cleaveland and husband for a couple of days in Big Basin, where the Cleavelands are vacationing for two weeks. Mrs. Alison then went on to Los Angeles where she will remain for some time. Having recently spent some time in the hospital and several weeks resting and recuperating at her home in Carrollton, Mo., she is continuing her rest in a less humid climate.

VISITING PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rees and infant son are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Hedegard. Accompanying them are Mr. Rees' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Rees of Lansing, Mich. Mr. Rees, Sr., is in the wholesale coffee business from which he is taking a vacation to come west with his wife, to see the new grandson, and visit the Golden Gate International Exposition.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

Miss Marie Hanlon of Los Angeles will be married Saturday evening to Dewey Oaks of the same city. Miss Hanlon is a sister of Mrs. Frank Weeks and has numerous acquaintances here where she has visited at various times.

Frank D. Bennett Funeral To Be Held in Portland

Frank D. Bennett passed away in Campbell, Sunday, July 16 at the age of 85. His wife, Augusta Bennett had preceded him in death but he leaves three children, Lena Bennett of Campbell, Carroll Bennett of San Jose and Mrs. M. E. Gillespe of Agnew. He was born in Etihaca, New York.

The remains were sent to Portland, Oregon, where funeral services were to be held and interment made.

DEAN CHAMBERLIN NEW FACULTY MEMBER

Dean Chamberlin has been elected by the Campbell Union high school board of trustees to fill the vacancy on the high school faculty caused by the resignation of Miss Gladys Gibson.

Mr. Chamberlin is a graduate of Chico State college, and received his teaching credential from the University of California. He will teach English, public speaking, dramatics and journalism.

IN NEW YORK

Word from New York reports that Miss Helen Buck was a guest at the Time and Life Subscribers' library in the Time and Life building in Rockefeller Center on July 12.

S. F. Fair Art



"Portrait of Arthur Atherley," famous 18th Century English masterpiece by Sir Thomas Lawrence, on exhibit in the Fine Arts Palace at the Golden Gate International Exposition. On loan from the actress Marion Davies, the painting will remain on Treasure Island until the end of the Fair.

Last Rites For Mrs. Williams Held Sunday

Mrs. Rhoda Williams, for many years a resident of Campbell, living on North First street, entered into rest Friday, July 14, at her home.

Mrs. Williams had been an invalid for some time following the death of her husband, the late William Ryle Williams, who also had been incapacitated for several years prior to his decease.

Mrs. Williams had been a faithful member of the Campbell Methodist church, but had led a quiet retired life here.

Her birthplace was at Fayetteville, Arkansas, 81 years ago.

She leaves a daughter, Miss Charlotte Williams of San Francisco, a sister, Mrs. Martha Harris, and brother, R. E. Davis, both living in Arkansas, and brothers, J. P., B. E., and W. H. Davis of Oklahoma.

Last rites were held Sunday afternoon from the Roger Darling garden chapel with burial in Los Gatos cemetery.

High P.-T.A. President Attends Summer Affairs

Mrs. Harry F. Rediker, president of the Campbell Union high school P.-T. A., has been busy this month with many social affairs. On July 6, the California state board met for luncheon at the Allied Arts in Palo Alto. The ladies of the sixth district acted as hostesses to one hundred members.

On July 8, Mrs. Danforth, president of the sixth district opened her home and garden on the Stanford campus, for a reception honoring the state board. She was assisted by members of the sixth district.

On July 10, a board meeting and school of instruction was held in the Y. W. C. A. building in San Jose for the sixth district. Mrs. M. D. Boucher, a vice president of the state board was the speaker for the day. It was learned that the 1940 convention would be held in downtown Los Angeles with the Hotel Biltmore as headquarters.

Permit Refused For Third Time

The third application of Robert E. Hart made to the county planning commission for a use permit to establish an auto camp on Casey road near the Cambrian school, was given a negative recommendation at the hearing yesterday.

This application was for a permit for a type of camp requiring over-night cottages, whereas the others were for a tent and trailer camp permit.

Four residents who said they represented property owners in the neighborhood were present to voice opposition, as they and members of Cambrian P.-T. A. think such a camp would be a "health menace."

J. M. DAHL STARTS FIRST OF NEW HOMES

Work started this week on the first of a projected group of houses which J. M. Dahl of the Dahl real estate office stated would be built in the Rucker addition of Campbell, east of the railroad tracks and south of Central avenue. These will all be within the low price bracket, the first to be a four room rustic cottage.

HERE FOR VACATION

Lucius Buck who is a member of the Santa Fe, New Mexico, schools, arrived Friday evening to spend the remainder of the vacation with his parents Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Buck.

VISITOR FROM LOUISIANA

Mrs. V. Eastland arrived Monday from Shreveport, Louisiana, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Ethan Lanphear, Mrs. Mary Lanphear and Miss Sadie Maxson.

Richard Knappen is confined to his home suffering from a streptococcus infection of the throat.

Kiwanis Club Entertains Ladies Tuesday Night

The Kiwanis club inaugurated its summer series of ladies' dinner nights Tuesday with an entertaining and educational program.

Through the courtesy of the Zellerbach Paper company, two of the San Jose office, Charles Epperson and Arthur Priddy, showed several reels of motion pictures, giving in complete detail the multitude of processes in the manufacture of high grade paper, from the felling of the trees to last stage of completed packaging and loading on freight cars.

A very pleasant part of the program was provided by Thomas Arthur of Hamilton avenue, who presented a skit involving several interpretations of that old popular song, "On The Banks of The Wabash," and upon request two piano numbers.

Guests present were Lient-Gov. of District 12, Henry Buell and Mrs. Buell, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Rees, Mrs. Arthur, the entertainers and Mrs. H. C. Smith.

Joe Agostinho occupied the position of honor as chairman. President W. R. Morgan announced that the August ladies' night would be unusual as the guests were to be in charge of events.

Next week the Rev. J. H. Bennett who very recently attended the lecture study courses at Mills college will discuss the South American situation.

Disney Cartoon Family Advertise State Fair

And it's heigh-ho, heigh-ho to the fair we go as Walt Disney's cartoon family leads the parade in presenting the advertising of California's 85th annual state fair at Sacramento Sept. 1 through 10.

Soon from the Oregon line to San Diego Mickey Mouse, Minnie, Pluto, Ferdinand, Donald Duck and the Three Little Pigs will greet the eye urging attendance at the world's largest agricultural exhibition.

Mickey has Pluto on the leash and heads for the main gate with a happy invitation to follow. Donald Duck rides in on Ferdinand who heads for the flower show, but ends up doing his stuff pulling a covered wagon.

Once inside Mickey has a scooter on which to tour the grounds much to the disgust of the more dignified Minnie.

The Three Little Pigs arrive in a merry mood, skillfully avoid the barbecue pits and finally cast their fortunes with the boys and girls of the 4-H Clubs and the Future Farmers of America.

All this comes about because Walt Disney, as his share in promoting the state's greatest show, granted the fair directors and Secretary-Manager Robert Muckler permission to use his cartoons for advertising without cost.

ATTEND DINNER PARTY

Miss Betty Mumma entertained the Misses Lee Gillis, Maxine Bouchard and Olga Brydon at a dinner party during Miss Gillis' visit here. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Purmort, her aunt and uncle, took her on several interesting visits, spending one day at Treasure Island. Miss Gillis left Friday for Spokane where she is employed.

See the New BENDIX Home Laundry at

Levertson Hardware
Company

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE

G. O. P. Centers on Vandenberg
Despite Tom Dewey's Showing
In Popular Opinion Samplings

(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

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POLITICS:
G. O. P. Shift

As recently as one year ago politicians feared such highly successful public opinion samplings as the Gallup poll might make party nominating conventions needless. Example: New York's racket-busting District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey is No. 1 popular candidate for the Republican presidential nomination next year.

But popular opinion is one thing and common sense another. Astute Republicans know Tom Dewey has no administrative record, know also that he might be elected and still prove a failure, thus destroying the party's chances in 1944. In Washington, where political schemes are hatched, the G. O. P. now seems bent on nominating not Tom Dewey

H. STYLES BRIDGES
No 'H' in campaign literature.

out another Michigan product, Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg. Reasoning: Most conservative politicians favor him and most G. O. P. editorial support falls in his direction.

What such seers have not considered is that 1936 found Gallup polls, Fortune polls and several other samplings much less fallible than U. S. editorial opinion, which the public rejected to elect a Democratic President. But since 1936 the public has followed a newspaper-inspired trend to conservatism, which probably makes today's editorial opinion less erring.

Biggest Vandenberg asset in winning both G. O. P. and Democratic votes is his middle-of-the-road record and a reputation for working harmoniously with both friends and enemies. In May he led a victorious fight against the Florida canal project in which he was supported by 22 Republican and 23 Democratic senators. Better than anyone else, observers think he could win anti-Roosevelt Democratic votes.

Other G. O. P. boomlets: Bridges. In 1936 New Hampshire's ex-governor and present senator, H. Styles Bridges, missed the vice presidential nomination with Alfred M. Landon simply because strategists thought a Landon-Bridges combination sounded too much like "Landon Bridge is falling down." This month thousands of booklets captioned: "For President in 1940—Styles Bridges" are being distributed in his behalf by a New Hampshire organization. Noticeably absent from campaign literature is the first initial H., a concession to diplomacy.

Martin. House Minority Leader Joseph W. Martin Jr. was judged most popular congressman last winter by newspaper correspondents and has now become vice presidential possibility. Since he would rather be speaker of the house next session than vice president (provided the election goes Republican), Joe Martin is busily fighting off boosters like Illinois' Rep. Leo E. Allen, who predicts that the man who managed Alf Landon's nomination fight at the 1936 convention will find a lot of friends awaiting him at next year's gathering.

AGRICULTURE:
Good or Bad?

Until Judgment day men will probably use the year 1929 as a basis for comparing economic conditions. This year, 10 summers after the stock market reached its peak, a decade's experience led Standard Statistics company to probe the U. S. farmer's status. General conclusion is that it almost parallels 1929's, though conditions themselves differ as night from day. Today's "prosperity" has a different basis.

Retail sales, always a good index, seem to be up. But biggest increases are shown not by independent local merchants but by mail order houses, which may indicate no return of prosperity but simply a swing to mail order buying. Less important, out significant in the mail order increase, is decentralization of industry.

Offsetting a possibly dull picture is a drastic shift in farm expenditures. Though cash income for

1939's first four months was only 73 per cent of 1929, the farmer's essential purchases cost substantially less. In the past 10 years mortgage debt has dropped 26 per cent; interest charges, 35 per cent; hired hands and expenditure for labor has dropped; taxes in 1937 were 33 per cent less than 1929. Result: Overhead and operating costs are down and a larger portion of farm income is available for buying industry's products. But if this increased portion goes exclusively to mail order houses and not to local merchants, observers wondered how permanent prosperity could reach the rural U. S.

WHITE HOUSE:
Initials

Hint to uninformed newspaper readers: Added this month to Washington's alphabetical agencies are FWA, FLA and FSA—Federal Works, Federal Loan and Federal Security agencies. Another change: Though WPA retains its battle-scarred initials, it must now be called Works Projects administration, not Works Progress administration.

BELGIUM:
Isolation

In 1914 German troops marched to France via Belgium, meeting little resistance en route. In 1939 a Reich war machine would be stopped on Belgium's frontier, thanks to a fortification system far out of proportion to the little kingdom's size. But Belgium has not cast her lot with France and Britain, has instead followed King Leopold's pronouncement of 1936 when Belgium declared herself free from all former obligations with these nations. Significantly, no French or British general can today examine King Leopold's defenses.

Last month France's General Chauvineau protested, declaring a French-Belgian defensive formation was the best for all concerned. A few weeks later France got her answer in Brussels' newspaper, *Derniere Heure*. The Belgian stand:

If Germany respects Belgium's independence in a general war, all will



KING LEOPOLD

He prefers to be friendless, foeless.

be well, although France's line of defense would be shortened by 155 miles. But if Germany again penetrated Belgium, France would possibly evade a German attack on its northern frontier and might not aid Belgium as immediately as it did in 1914. If past experience is any indication, France might even squeeze out of a war via the time-tested appeasement route.

Meanwhile the Belgians have good reason to rush their fortifications. Knowing a German drive would hold France as its ultimate goal, shrewd King Leopold also knows the Reich might avoid a conflict with him if there is a good chance it would delay the attack on France.

FORECAST

CITATION—Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, who stood pat on the U. S. position during Japan's recent drive against Occidentals in China, is expected to be given the distinguished service medal by congress.

UP—Increased world consumption of U. S. cotton is expected by the agriculture department on basis of current sales. For the year ending August 1, consumption is estimated at 11,250,000 bales compared with 10,900,000 bales last year.

RETURN—Lord Beaverbrook's London Evening Standard predicts a return to England this fall of the duke and duchess of Windsor.

OIL—T. G. Delbridge of Philadelphia, president of the American society for testing materials, estimates the U. S. has ample petroleum supplies for 150 years.

INTERNATIONAL:

Armaments

What constitutes absolute "neutrality" in wartime has never made itself quite clear. Superficial neutrality under the U. S. law bans sale of arms and munitions—"lethal weapons"—yet under the amendment of Ohio's Rep. John M. Vorys such indispensable war-making equipment as trucks and commercial airplanes may be sent abroad. Early July, when the neutrality bill was making its way through congress, found the agriculture department proposing government subsidized export of cotton in a program whose chief beneficiaries would be aggressive Germany and Japan, both of whom need cotton to stuff into their ammunition.

But U. S. participation in dictator rearmament is only part of the picture. Though France has just banned shipment of scrap iron to Germany, though Britain's new ministry of supply will have the right to ban such shipments, profit-conscious democracies and dictatorships have no moral compunctions about such things; scrap iron or any other material of Mars is sold abroad to the highest bidder until domestic rearmament demands that it be kept at home. Samples:

SCRAP IRON SHRAPNEL
British steel, British deaths?

Last month Britain's liberal Lord Davies told how scrap iron and steel exports from the United Kingdom to the Reich rose from 4,500 tons in July, 1938, to 17,000 tons in August, 21,000 tons in September (month of the Munich crisis) and 23,000 tons in December.

France gave Germany 350 tons of pig iron last August when the Czech crisis was just rising, gave her 19,000 tons in September when the crisis was at its peak, and 75,000 tons in November.

Still more revealing are Germany's 1938 foreign trade statistics, showing that 1,059,800 tons of Germany's total 1,146,027 tons of 1938 scrap iron came from Belgium, Luxembourg, France, Great Britain, Holland and the U. S., all potential enemies. In March, 1939, the same countries contributed 161,344 tons, which would make 1,936,128 tons if the same import level were maintained throughout the year. From the U. S. in 1938 came 462,782 tons; in March, 1939, came 20,175 tons.

Other import figures for Germany:

	1930	1937	1938
Sweden	6,725,432	9,083,751	8,992,331
France	2,779,968	5,739,513	5,058,121
Spain	1,824,880	310,340	1,082,551
Copper Ore (tons)			
G. Britain	20,121	60,081	32,055
France	96,297	85,227	155,669
Belgium	64,970	66,752	53,710
Manganese Ore (tons)			
U. S. S. R.	173,653	61,336	60,924
Brit. India	78,353	121,318	17,226
Australia	53,668		
S. Africa	250,679	268,044	
Nickel Ore (tons)			
Brit. India	2,711	3,593	60
Greece	8,839		
Canada	89	13,250	13,368

Most logical deduction is that the next world war may find British, French, Canadian, Belgian—and possibly U. S.—troops dying of wounds inflicted by arms made of metal from their homelands.

CONGRESS:
Going Up

In 1878 an economy-bent Forty-fourth congress appropriated \$291,220,000. In 1909 the government's expenditures first topped the billion-dollar mark; 1918's war crisis brought it to 18 billion; 1919 made it 27 billion. Never since then have U. S. expenditures dropped much below the four-billion mark and last year came a peacetime record of 11 billion. By mid-July, with most appropriations (but little else) out of the road, the Seventy-sixth congress had managed to set a new record of about \$11,110,000,000.

Beyond its control were such costs as mounting old age pension reserve and the railroad retirement plan. Cropping up from the past, too, was an item of \$3,624,812,065 for interest on the \$40,000,000,000 national debt. Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini were held responsible for almost two billion of it, but not even President Roosevelt would acknowledge the \$338,000,000 which an election-conscious senate tacked to the agriculture department's appropriation bill for parity payments and disposal of surplus commodities.

Most significant drop: Relief. For the 1939-40 fiscal year the U. S. will spend \$1,755,600,000, against \$2,915,605,000 last year. Item by item expenditures, with little more to come:

Independent agencies	\$1,668,218,340
Agriculture	1,194,173,633
Interior	172,679,765
Treasury-post office	1,700,615,054
War (military)	508,789,824
War (supplemental)	223,398,047
War (engineering projects etc.)	305,188,514
Navy	773,049,151
State, justice, commerce	30,536,170
State, justice, commerce	122,677,220
Congressional	21,851,779
First deficiency	23,765,041
Second deficiency	157,619,059
Third deficiency	3,069,377
Relief (supplemental for 1939)	825,000,000
Relief (for 1940)	1,755,600,000

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Two Great National Policies
Line Up Queer Combinations

President's Control of Money and Neutrality Legislation Bring About Political Mix-Up; Roosevelt Assumes Command and Takes It on Chin.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART

WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON.—It has been often said that politics makes strange bedfellows. It does that many times. Seldom, if ever, however, has there been more unfamiliar faces extending beyond the same bed linen as occurred recently in congress. The political bed served as a temporary resting place for most of the Republicans, a flock of anti-administration Democrats and a sizable collection of "yes" men from the New Deal camp. It was such a ludicrous combination that my memory harkened back to the legend of the Kansas wheat fields where it has been said that owls, prairie dogs and rattlesnakes nest together below ground.

Two great national policies, breast fed and clothed by the New Deal, were the issues that brought about the strange alignment of politicians. One question was whether President Roosevelt should be allowed to keep his "emergency" power to tinker with the currency and to buy silver, both domestic and foreign, at prices that provided a subsidy for silver producers. The other question involved this nation's position in its relations with other powers—commonly referred to as "neutrality" legislation.

It ought to be noted, in passing, that the queer and somewhat humorous combination of conservative and radical political warriors delivered a series of uppercuts to the point of Mr. Roosevelt's political chin. They did it several times. Mr. Roosevelt did not like it. He squawked about the obstructionist tactics, which was what they were. But his shrill cry about the tactics was predicated upon argument quite as silly as the political alignment which brought about the temporary defeat.

Trade Brings About Some
Strange Combinations

While Mr. Roosevelt's argument was as full of holes as a sieve, it strikes me that it probably was less to be condemned than the action of some of the members of the senate in the same series of controversies. The strangest of combinations among the politicians evolved from a trade between the Republicans and the portion of the majority in the senate to which I have referred. Senators from silver producing states, some Democrats, some New Dealers, and the Republicans made a deal—a very polite description of the transaction. It worked out so that the silverite senators gave their votes to the Republicans who were seeking to take away Mr. Roosevelt's "emergency" power to change the value of the dollar. The Republicans also wanted to put an end to the administration's purchase of silver produced outside of the United States.

In return for the silverite votes on these issues, the Republicans gave the silverites their votes to increase the price paid for silver mined in this country. The Republicans gave the silver producers an additional subsidy of about 13 cents an ounce, or agreed to stand for that much.

It was a rotten combination, a trade that smells. I have long argued that silver purchase at prices above the market was typical of a great deal of the theory that dominates current administration policies, but that senate combination on the basis which we know cannot justify, nor be justified by, the desire to correct unsound policies.

There was an old demagogue in the senate some years ago who said, in a flight of oratory, that "it is sometimes necessary to rise above principle for the party's sake." His soul ought to rest in peace, forever, because his goal was more than achieved by the rare political trade among the senators and by the type of argument Mr. Roosevelt made in demanding retention of his "emergency" powers over money.

No Attack Made by Anyone
Upon Stabilization Fund

While Mr. Roosevelt was only temporarily defeated in his program for control of the money of the country, it might be well to review the shallow argument he put up as the reasons why the "emergency" powers should be continued. He said, for example, that taking away his control of the dollar and the right to subsidize silver was like laying up half of the navy's ships in the navy yards. I do not follow that analogy, so I will forget about that one. The other argument was that withdrawal of the power to devalue the dollar would place the nation's currency again in the hands of the Wall Street gamblers. Mr. Roosevelt said they would speculate in currencies and that there would be trade wars again. It was the same old story: When you have no other goat, jump on Wall Street.

But it is well just here to point out one phase of the situation that resulted largely from the stubbornness of the President. Throughout the battle with the senate over the so-called monetary bill, there never was an attack by anybody upon the

stabilization fund, also an emergency proposition. There is \$2,000,000,000 in that fund and it is managed by the treasury which seeks, by purchase or sale of foreign currencies, to maintain some even relationship between American and foreign money. It has worked well. It will be continued, without a doubt, and it certainly should be. As a piece of constructive money machinery, it shines like the millions of dollars of unneeded and useless silver that has been purchased by subsidy payments. The stabilization fund is the thing that prevents Wall Street speculation in currencies, not the President's power to devalue the dollar. But because Mr. Roosevelt insisted on all of the powers being continued beyond June 30, of this year, the whole thing went smash. Thus was necessitated new legislation to get even the good parts of the program.

Roosevelt Takes Command
Of Situation: Program Flops

Mention ought to be made of how the whole program crashed, or was tossed out. When the Republicans and the Democrats and New Dealers from silver states made their deal, it appeared that Mr. Roosevelt would be satisfied to continue to buy silver from American producers and to operate the stabilization fund. But he wasn't. He rushed to Washington from his Hyde Park, N. Y., estate and took command. The bill which the senate had subjected to emasculation under the strange-bedfellow combination originated in the house. It has to be sent back to the house, therefore, to have the amendments considered. That meant a conference between special delegations from the house and the senate, and here was where Mr. Roosevelt got busy. He directed the house delegation to refuse the senate amendments, and the senate conference delegation, being headed up by Majority Leader Barkley, another equally fervent New Dealer, Senator Wagner of New York, and a sometimes New Dealer, Byrnes of South Carolina, yielded to the demands of the administration.

That circumstance is not unusual in legislative affairs. But it was thought the senate coalition of Republicans and silverite senators would be able to force some sort of a compromise. That did not happen. All of the senators who had sold their votes for a higher price for silver turned tail and ran. They left the Republicans holding the bag. Which would have been very bad for the Republicans, except that all of this happened during the day of June 30, and the powers involved were to expire at midnight, that night, by limitation in the law itself.

The Republicans were pretty sore about the situation. They had the element of time on their side, however, and so they engaged in "legitimate discussion" of the amendments, of the perfidy of the silverite senators, of Mr. Roosevelt's reasons and other things, until after the witching hour of midnight. The whole thing ended on a sour note.

Voting Usually Reflects
Sentiment of the People

So the circumstances as we have seen fail to do credit either to the President, or the senate Republicans or the senate New Dealers. It was a pretty low grade of politics, but it disclosed one thing: there is rather large representation in the house and the senate which has lagging confidence in Mr. Roosevelt. Now, pursuing that further, I have noted the usual voting of house and senate rather reflects the sentiment throughout the country.

I think this lack of confidence in Mr. Roosevelt is further shown by the long drawn-out battle over what powers the President should have in dealing with international problems. Mr. Roosevelt has asked for rights that would let him designate "war zones," and would permit him to order Americans away from them. He has sought to obtain legislative authority to sell arms and munitions if they are sold for cash and carried away from our shores by boats of the purchasing nation.

Some of the things he has sought seem to me to be reasonable, but the house has not thought so, and I expect the senate will have many words to say about them also. There is so much stalling and maneuvering and efforts to save political faces that certain conclusions are inescapable. I referred to the lack of confidence in Mr. Roosevelt displayed in several ways. It is perhaps more manifest with respect to the neutrality question than in any other way. Indeed, it has been gossiped around Capitol hallways for a couple of months that congress will not adjourn as long as international crises are popping around like firecrackers. That, of course, is an exaggeration; but it is not exaggeration to say that a considerable number of senators and representatives do not want to leave Mr. Roosevelt an entirely free hand in international dealing.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Strange Facts

Heat Changes Color
A Busy Firebug
Horse Honor Guest

That temperature can change the color of flowers of a single plant is illustrated by a species of Chinese primrose, *Primula sinensis*, whose blossoms are white when grown at about 85 degrees Fahrenheit and red when grown at about 60 degrees Fahrenheit.

In the West, where thunderstorms frequently occur with little or no rain, forest fires caused by lightning are common. Moreover, single storms often do considerable damage, such as a recent one in Idaho, which started 70 fires within 20 minutes.

Few keepers of animals in zoological parks are certain of crocodiles' sex unless they lay eggs.

Unlike other Christians, the Mormons of Utah marry for eternity, not for this life alone, and the death of a partner does not dissolve or alter the union.

One of the longest theatrical careers ever achieved by an animal was that of "Anna," a horse that appeared on the New York stage from 1913 to 1938. When she was retired last spring at the age of 36 years, a party was given in her honor by the polo ponies of The Pegasus Club of Rockleigh, N. J.—Collier's.

Watering Flowers

IF WE would have the flowers of love blossom around us we must plentifully water them with the rain of appreciative words, and encourage them with the sunbeams of sympathy.

If the world is to find the richest treasures of genius and talent it must learn to have a sympathetic faith. Religion is not only the most powerful, but it is the most delicate of the influences that touch us; and that divine influence cannot thrive and increase within us, to warm and inspire the life, without it is nurtured by our sincere appreciation. The best things of life—love, peace, God—are "according to our faith."—Frank Crane.

Idleness

Exertion, whether called labor, recreation, or amusement, is essential to health; and, as the body was made for labor, work is its natural and honorable duty. An idle man or woman is a discredit to the race, and unusually liable to fall into disease, whilst an industrious person adds to the wealth of the country, and is more likely to be healthy and happy.

NERVOUS?

Do you feel as nervous as you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you need those nearest to you?

If your nerves are on edge and you feel you need a good general system tonic, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women.

For over 60 years one woman has told another how to go "smiling thru" with reliable Pinkham's Compound. It helps nature build up more physical resistance and thus helps calm quivering nerves and lessen disorders from annoying symptoms which often accompany female functional disorders.

Why not give it a chance to help YOU? Over one million women have written in reporting wonderful benefits from Pinkham's Compound.

Your Possessions

Let not thy mind run on what thou lackest as much as on what thou hast already.—Marcus Aurelius.

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE
OUTSTANDING "Cup-Brush" Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FARTHER
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

ALEXANDRIA HOTEL
5th at Spring
Tariff from \$2.50
A Tub and Shower in Every Room

16 PRINTS 25¢
Roll Developed and 16 prints 25¢. 16 Prints 25¢. REX PHOTO OGDEN, UTAH

WNU-12 29-39

Sentinels
of Health

Don't Neglect Them!

Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—its itself—is constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure. When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feeling tired, nervous, all worn out.

Frequent, scanty or burning passages may be further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance.

The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste. Use Doan's Pills. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed the country over. Inset on Doan's. Sold at all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

I WANT you to answer this if you are willing to lay down \$25 cash and \$20 month for 5 months for chance to make fortune in oil. Make me prove it. 708 Commercial Ex. Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

HELP! RESCUE US!

From chronic constipation, stomach, liver and kidney trouble, is the plaintive cry of millions of people and "Father Sebastian Knapp's" well known product has come to the rescue of hundreds of thousands of children, women and men since 1875.

Father Knapp's pure vegetable preparation is compounded from 4 selected herbs: 1—Foeniculum Graecum. 2—Aloe Vera. 3—Foeniculum Vulgare. 4—Juniperus Communis.

Endorsed by Leading National Authorities Send for one week's trial package, 10 cents plus 3 cents postage. You will appreciate "Father Knapp's Remedy."

THE LOTUS PRODUCTS

988 Market St. San Francisco, Calif.

PERSONALS

ATTENTION, Men-Women. Physician, 30 years practice, will advise in intimate personal matters. Mail questions. Enclose \$1.00. W. M. Brown, M.D., 4266 Melrose, Hollywood, Calif.

ANY girl in trouble or distress apply to Mrs. Colonel S. Harris, the Salvation Army Headquarters, 115 Valencia St., San Francisco.

Use Sailboats for Oyster Fishing

When you eat a North Carolina oyster, in all probabilities it was caught in a manner which has been prevalent for several hundred years; at least as long as man has been eating oysters. Oyster fishermen off the North Carolina coast still depend on sails for motive power, as they drag the bottom of Pamlico sound with basket-like iron scoops, to scrape the oyster from his lair on the rocky bottom.

Designer of Grace

Samuel McIntire, a product of Salem, Mass., in colonial days like the Adam brothers of England, was most noted for his fame as an architect and as a carver, and is responsible for some pieces of furniture gracefully and delicately executed. His favorite piece of furniture was the sofa and several of these pieces together with chairs to match are in the collection of the Essex institute of Salem.

Cork is more than a bottle stopper. It is used with great success in offices for both walls and floors, its brownish tones adding warm spaciousness, and its porous properties minimizing the distractions of noise. It is also used as a floor covering in nurseries, in natural or stained colors. Easy to clean, and soft for infant spills, it is also saving of mother and dad's temper in that it successfully absorbs the rattling noises of toys, miniature machinery, falling blocks, etc.

Before Painting Floors

To make a paint job on a floor last longer, first be sure that the surface is clean and smooth and that all nail holes are plugged with putty or filler. Remove all grease spots before applying the new paint, and, when the paint has dried, go over it with wax to give additional luster and longer endurance. Renewal of the wax coating at regular intervals is wise maintenance.

King Midas in Legend

There are many legendary and historical people whose names have been incorporated in our language as descriptive of certain attributes, and King Midas is one of them. Thus today to call anyone Midas means that he is miserly, or has the trick of turning into gold everything he touches.

Perfect Loyalty

True loyalty consists not in bowing the knee to earthly greatness, or in heroic deeds to "gild the kindly knave, or garnish out the fool," but in noble, generous acts of honest purpose, where truth, honor, and virtue, and a nation's welfare, are dearer than life.—James Ellis.

Gold Price Upped

The price of gold was raised on February 1, 1934, from \$20.67 to \$35 per ounce.

America's Amusement Bill

America's annual bill for amusement and recreation approximates \$10,000,000,000, or almost \$80 yearly for each man, woman and child in the country, according to a recent survey.

Antos Say It With Daffodils

Visitors to Holland in the spring express astonishment at an old Holland custom which requires that all automobiles shall be decorated with wreaths of daffodils hung over the radiator caps.

Andersen's 'Fairy Tales'

The first copy of Hans Christian Andersen's "Fairy Tales" was published in 1853.

Secretary to President

Six American secretaries of state have later become President.

Obelisk to Tell Time

The Place de la Concorde, in Paris, is to be used as a huge sundial, the hours being marked in the roadway and the shadow of the obelisk showing the time, a function it probably performed during its 3,000 years in Luxor, Egypt.

Family Retail Bill

Of the \$1,000 worth of merchandise purchased at retail in 1937 by the average American family, \$125 worth was purchased on the installment plan and \$875 worth was paid in cash, according to a recent study.

BANNER SERIAL FICTION

She Painted Her Face

A story of love and intrigue . . . by DORNFORD YATES

© Dornford Yates

WNU Service

CHAPTER IX—Continued

—19—

I can never describe the magic that hung in her steady gaze. Before it, the rabble melted, the mob dispersed, and my plight became an adventure, which I was sharing with her—a very insignificant business, because that we were together was so much more important than anything else.

I tried my best to tell her that all was well. And I think that she understood, for the rarest smile stole into her lovely eyes . . . And then I came back to earth, like a giant refreshed.

She was gagged and bound, as I was. But her ankles were tied together, as well as her delicate wrists. Cord had been used—to do this sacrifice. She was clad in a blue cloth dress that I did not know—no doubt to bear out the suggestion of sudden flight. Her beautiful hair was tumbled, but that was all.

Virgil was speaking again. "You will have observed, Mr. Exon, perhaps with hope, that while we have bound your cousin's, we have not bound your feet. I will tell you why. Because she is light to carry, but you are not. And so you will walk—to the car. Now, lest you should abuse this freedom, I'm going to put you on a lead." He held up his cord. "One end—this end will be fastened about your waist: and the other about my cousin's most excellent neck. You see? I have made a slip-knot . . . the knot that they hang people with. So that any irregular movement which you may see fit to make will put to inconvenience your, er, heart's desire. In fact, if I were you, I should emulate Mary's lamb. Not that it matters—if you like to choke her yourself. But I've really made other arrangements—a shade less exacting, I think. But I'll leave it to you to judge."

With that, he stepped across me and set the loop he had made about Elizabeth's neck. Before my horrified eyes, he drew this tight—not tight enough to choke her, but so tight that the loop could not lie, as a necklace does, but stayed where he had put it against her throat. Then he and Elgar, between them, got her on Elgar's back.

Somehow I got to my knees and so to my feet, and without a word he fastened the end of the cord about my waist.

I saw Elsa standing above, with a dressing-case in her hand . . . Then Elgar began to go down, and I turned in behind him, weak-kneed for fear of stumbling and coming down and being unable to rise because my hands were tied.

Not that it mattered, perhaps. But I—I did not want to choke my darling myself.

As we went down to the terrace, I reflected on the truth of what Virgil had said—The way to win this world is to go all lengths. The man was right. It was manifestly simpler and swifter: direct action always is. But it was safer, too—because it was the way of a monster, and we believe in monsters no more than we do in giants.

Virgil was playing the monster: and that, as calmly as though he were not playing bridge. In other words, he was doing the incredible thing. If I had not seen and heard what I saw and heard that night, I would not have believed the truth though one rose from the dead. And so no one else would believe it—that Elizabeth Virgil and Exon had been haled out of the castle and put to death by a man who, six hours later, was taking his early tea with a cigarette.

I cannot clearly remember our leaving the staircase—turret and passing into the air, for the cord was none too long and I could think of nothing but keeping it slack, but I know that the moon was not up, that Virgil was moving behind me, that Elgar turned to the right and stepped out for the entrance-drive.

Perhaps ten minutes went by—it may have been less, but I know we had passed the point from which Herrick and I had surveyed the castle at dawn, when I saw in the shadows ahead the shape of a car.

This was open and low—it proved to be Virgil's own car "now under repair"—and Elgar discharged his burden directly over its side. It will be understood that I did not have to be told to enter myself, and an instant later I was upon the back seat, with Elizabeth Virgil beside me, so far as I could hear, drawing regular breath.

I suddenly realized that I was streaming with sweat . . .

The dressing-case was set at our feet and Virgil and Elgar got in. For a moment the self-starter whirled . . . Then all was silence again, except for the purr of an engine in excellent trim. Virgil sat back in his seat and let in his clutch.

It was as he did this, and we moved, that my fingers encountered something which did not belong to the seat. In an instant, they had it fast: and the moment I knew what

it was, the hope which Virgil had murdered came back to life.

It was a small screwdriver . . . which Elgar or some mechanic had left in the back of the car . . . some eight inches long, over all . . . with a fine enough blade. For all I know, it may have been there for weeks, for the seat being tilted up, it had lodged between the seat and the padding on the back of the car; and I should never have found it or known it was there, if my wrists had not been fastened behind my back.

Now, as I have said, my wrists were strapped together—not bound with cord. And every strap has a buckle, and every buckle a prong.

When a man or a beast is restrained by a leather strap, it is upon the prong of the buckle that such restraint must depend. Dis-

there were trees on the right, there were none on the left. Wheresoever we might be bound for, I judged we were nearly there, and I held myself all ready to strike the instant we stopped.

I have said that the night was dark, and since we were sunk in some valley which ran north and south, we were denied the glow which heralds the rising moon. Still, I could see some six feet—and that was more than I needed to do what had to be done.

And there, as though in reply, the car passed over some rise and then swept into surroundings of which I shall always think as the mouth of Hell.

In a flash the world was transformed.

The air, which had been sweet, became the breath of corruption—

be white—and it has three statues about it . . . statues of men in armor, leaning upon their swords. How's that for a sepulchre? I wish you could see it, Mr. Exon. I'm standing beside it now. Elgar, you see, has gone to borrow some stones . . . to go into the dressing-case. As anchors go, it wasn't quite heavy enough . . .

By now my door was open, and I was half out of the car, with Elizabeth in my arms.

"You see, we shall lower that first: and that will be attached to my cousin's feet. And then we shall lower her: and as she's already attached, that will bring us directly to you."

I was on the cobbles now and was stealing the way we had come. I never found it so hard to turn my



I Was on the Cobbles Now and Was Stealing the Way We Had Come.

engage the prong from its hole, and the stoutest strap will be loosed and all restraint be at an end.

My fingers were free. If I could contrive to thread the blade of the screw driver over the frame of the buckle and under the prong . . .

It was a difficult business. I was working blind and my fingers had not fair play, and though I soon found the buckle, I could not reach this with my fingers and so could not guide the blade, while the movement of the car was distracting the aim which I tried to make.

Again and again I was on the edge of success, and then the car would lurch and I would lose prong and buckle and sometimes my balance, too. And once the blade was in place, but before I could drive it home, a wheel dropped into a pot-hole and shook it out. I could have screamed with the rage of a thwarted child . . .

And then, at last, the blade slid under the prong . . .

What happened I do not know, for I never examined the strap, but I know I was trying to lever the prong from its place and the buckle was turning with it and spoiling my game. When, all of a sudden, the strap went slack on my wrists and I knew I was free.

Now my impulse was to do murder, and do it at once: break Elgar's neck and then choke Virgil to death: and but for Elizabeth's presence, I think that I should have done that—and as like as not my own life, when the car, which was traveling fast, crashed into a tree. But Elizabeth had to be saved. And so I did nothing at all but shake the strap from my wrists and keep my hands behind me and use my brain.

At once I saw that the first thing for me to do was to free myself from the cord which put my lady in peril whenever I moved.

With my eyes upon Virgil and Elgar, I felt for the knot at my waist. This I found and untied. Then I made a bow-knot in its stead, which I could undo in a flash whenever I pleased.

Then I saw that, for better or worse, I must not launch my attack until the car was at rest, for if, in the struggle, the car were to leave the road, Elizabeth, bound hand and foot, might fare very ill.

And then I remembered that Percy Virgil was armed.

This showed me that, come what might, I must deal with him first: else, whilst I was dealing with Elgar, he might very well put me out. And there, without any warning, our lights were "dipped" and Virgil reduced his speed . . .

Till now I had been too much engaged to observe our way, and now I could see next to nothing from where I sat: but the road was rough and winding, and though

reeked of decay: the sudden chill of a morgue displaced the pleasant cool of the summer night: the steady purr of the engine changed to a snarl: and the darkness became so thick that I could not have seen my hand in front of my face. Then I knew that we were on cobbles, and, when I lifted my head, I saw the lines of three ridge-poles against the sky. We were in the great court of some mansion, long uninhabited.

Now what possessed Elgar to do it, I do not know: but, as the car came to rest and I rose to my feet, the man slewed round in his seat and dropped down a hand for Elizabeth's dressing-case. As he heaved this up, it struck me under the knees and, because I was rising and was neither up nor down, the blow made me lose my balance and sent me backwards into the seat I had left. Since this was low and tilted, I as good as fell on to my back and before I could rise again, Percy Virgil was out of the car, on the opposite side.

Not that I saw him—the darkness was far too dense. And so, at least, I knew that I had not been seen. But I knew where he was, for I heard him using my name.

"The, er, cemetery, Mr. Exon . . . it's better known as Palfrey. Nobody ever comes here, because it is said to be cursed. But, blessed or cursed, it has a magnificent well . . . Ninety feet deep, Mr. Exon. And 52 feet of water—I measured it yesterday . . . And its parapet is of white marble—at least, it used to

be white—and it has three statues about it . . . statues of men in armor, leaning upon their swords. How's that for a sepulchre? I wish you could see it, Mr. Exon. I'm standing beside it now. Elgar, you see, has gone to borrow some stones . . . to go into the dressing-case. As anchors go, it wasn't quite heavy enough . . .

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"You see, we shall lower that first: and that will be attached to my cousin's feet. And then we shall lower her: and as she's already attached, that will bring us directly to you."

I was on the cobbles now and was stealing the way we had come. I never found it so hard to turn my

head, and since we were sunk in some valley which ran north and south, we were denied the glow which heralds the rising moon. Still, I could see some six feet—and that was more than I needed to do what had to be done.

And there, as though in reply, the car passed over some rise and then swept into surroundings of which I shall always think as the mouth of Hell.

In a flash the world was transformed.

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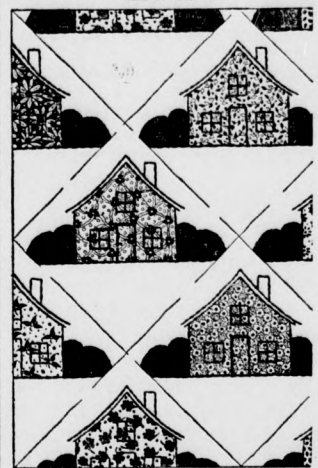
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Enchanted Cottage to Decorate This Quilt



Pattern 6384.

Quiltmaking's always fascinating—but think of the fun to be had when it's an Enchanted Cottage that decorates each block. Use up your gayest scraps for the simple patch that forms the house. Do the shrubbery in a plain material for effective contrast. Finish with a bit of outline stitch. Pattern 6384 contains the Block Chart; carefully drawn pattern pieces; color schemes; directions for making the quilt; yardage chart; illustration of quilt.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in coins to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th St., New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

Shakespeare's Trees

On April 23, 1935, the anniversary of Shakespeare's birth, trees presented by the governors of various states were planted in a corner of the rose garden in West Potomac park, as the nucleus of a Shakespeare garden. Trees planted include a tulip tree contributed by Tennessee, an ash by Massachusetts, mountain ashes by New Hampshire and New York, pines by Michigan and Virginia, elms by Nebraska, Maine and Arizona; oaks by South Carolina and Illinois, a cypress by Maryland, cherry trees by Kansas and California, persimmon trees by Florida and Delaware, an olive tree by South Dakota and a magnolia by Louisiana.

WE GIVE CANNY CANNERS THE TIGHTEST, SAFEST MOST ECONOMICAL SEAL THEY CAN BUY

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Tested and approved for every known method of canning

• If your dealer cannot supply you, send 20c with your dealer's name for a Trial Package of 48 genuine PE-KO Jar Rings; sent prepaid.

PE-KO EDGE JAR RUBBERS

United States Rubber Company

Room 601, 1190 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

There for the Feast
Wheresoever the carcass is, there will the eagles be gathered together.

SINCE 1852

WIELAND'S Extra Pale

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

• Read the advertisements. They are more than a selling aid for business. They form an educational system which is making Americans the best-educated buyers in the world. The advertisements are part of an economic system which is giving Americans more for their money every day.

MONEY

The CAMPBELL PRESS

Published Every Thursday at Campbell, Calif., by
EDNA F. SMITH

Entered as second class matter Sept. 30, 1904, at the Postoffice at Campbell, Calif., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.
Sub. \$1.50 year in advance. Ad. Rates on Request

12,000 MORE

"Gentlemen, I move we make a law!"

With some such slogan as inspiration, the nation's state legislators passed no less than 18,000 bills, covering every topic under the sun, during the sessions just closed, it was revealed the other day.

How could legislators, much less the man in the street, find time to study, weigh, and give judicious thought to this complex, multi-plex, and multitudinous outpouring of measures? Don't ask us! Suffice it to say, that of the 18,000 bills passed by legislatures, 12,000 of them received stamps of approval from governors and went onto the statute books as laws.

Florida captured first honors in this field by fattening her statutes with 1213 new laws, nor did California do poorly with 1205 bills passed. Governor Olson is now pondering the merits of several hundred of these measures, but not until July 25 will the fate of all of them be known. On that date ends the period in which the governor may sign or veto measures.

"There ought to be a law!" cried legislators this year with renewed emphasis. And there was—not merely one, or 100, but 12,000 of them!

PLANTING TO PROSPER

There's something worth watching in the movement of southern farm families to lift themselves out of penury and want through their own efforts.

Already sweeping the south is the plant-to-prosper campaign, launched five years ago by half a dozen of the south's leading newspapers. Last year 42,000 families took part in the movement and produced \$20 million worth of new crops. Revising farming operations, practicing soil conservation, planting new cash crops, producing home-grown food, plant-to-prosper families have trebled their incomes and added to their physical well-being.

The plant-to-prosper campaigns hold special interest for California, for her farmers were among the first in the nation to adopt scientific methods in agriculture. In productivity per acre his fields are unrivalled. In educating the nation to the worth of California products, he has—believe it or not—become the state's biggest advertiser. In moving his green and golden wares to market he has tested and adopted new methods of prying off his back loads too big for him to carry—the farmer-consumer campaigns of mass retail distributors. Determined to cinch the costly slack between innumerable marketing transactions, he has found in the multiple-unit store system a helpful short cut between the plow and the paper bag.

California has served its apprenticeship in these a-b-c's of modern farming. Although the south is only now embarking on that course its good work, to date, commands not only attention but respect.

UPSIDE DOWN STRIKE

The nationwide strike protests of WPA workers against the new law eliminating prevailing wage policies on their projects might have occurred during one of Alice's adventures in Wonderland, for the issues involved are topsy-turvy.

The purpose of a strike is to inflict losses upon the employer in order to win concessions from him. In this instance, the employer is Uncle Sam. When workers remove themselves from his relief rolls to strike they inflict no loss, but save him money by reducing his wage bill.

If public sentiment favors the WPA strikers, Congress may be induced to re-write its new law which grants the same average monthly wage to workers as formerly, but requires that all must work 130 hours for it. However, to keep this upside down strike clearly in focus, it should be remembered that it was not a rebellious Congress, but WPA administrators themselves who asked Congress to blue pencil the prevailing wage program.

How that program worked—or, rather, failed to work—was recently pointed out by WPA Administrator Col. F. C. Harrington before a congressional committee. On a typical project, a bricklayer was permitted to work 48½ hours while a hod-carrier's schedule called for 63½ hours. On the one and same project, a plumber was restricted to 50 hours' labor, but his helper was scheduled for 71½ hours.

According to Col. Harrington's findings, efficient work was impossible under such a system of staggered hours. Under the new provision, hours for WPA laborers will be equal. Congress considered this action fair. If it amends its decision, it will only be because the public has demanded it.

SEE CALIFORNIA FIRST

There's wisdom in that slogan, "See California first!"

This summer over the Mediterranean's sun-swept blue, across England's green valleys and the cobbled streets of Normandy, lies the chill specter of war. British vacationists, leaving the muggy weather of their inland cities for a holiday at seacoast resorts, find their footsteps dogged this year by the spread-eagling shadow of the war-god.

Every Briton received from his uneasy government the other day a leaflet bearing the grim reminder: "If you are going away for any length of time, remember to take your gas mask with you!"

Little wonder America's countryside looks more friendly and inviting than ever before, and California's most inviting of all.

California offers a bill of fare sumptuous enough to appease every vacationist's palate. If it's the historic past that appeals, there's the Mission Trail, an enduring monument to the state's earliest pathfinders. And in the Mother Lode towns, where narrow streets bordered by Chinese heaven trees wind past venerable iron-shuttered hotels and stores, still stand the picturesque landmarks of the rip-roaring Gold Rush days.

If it's the outdoors that calls, a glance at this state's spectacular panorama should prove the variety of California's scenic wonderland, rugged forestlands, mountain streams and lakes that are a fisherman's paradise, and long miles of beaches where the Pacific's blue breakers pound, to say nothing of the spice added to California's bill of fare this year by a World's Fair on Treasure Island, and the scores of rodeos, fiestas, and fairs scheduled throughout the coming weeks and months.

Look at Europe's summer skies where war clouds darken recreation-seekers' holidays, and seeing California first becomes a privilege!

OUCH!

"Burn" is just a word—till fingers are burnt. The other day New Yorkers, marching up to the counter to purchase their cigarettes, felt the scorching effects of a new state tax of two cents per package.

They balked—and hid themselves over to Jersey's shores, stocking up on cigarettes by the carton while New Jersey storekeepers and tobacconists did a boomtime sales from 50 to 100 per cent above normal.

Even the indifferent citizen, caring not a whit whether the public debt be four billions or forty, cries "Ouch!" when burnt by a tax on his living costs. And he not only cries "Ouch!" Very frequently he does something—goes to the next town, county, or state, to buy, or failing that, even turns to the consumers co-op in the hope of finding savings denied him elsewhere.

New York isn't the only place to find that out. Within the past year, Kansas City, Montreal, even some California communities, have learned from hard-won experience that such taxes, be they on cigarettes as in Kansas, or on low-cost self-service stores as in Montreal, only defeat themselves.

It's a good thing for squanderlust politicians to be reminded that the taxpaying citizen can be a rebellious person when riled.

Nor is it a bad thing for constituents, now and then, to feel the lining of their pocket-books scorched a bit. One day they may cry "Ouch!" loudly enough to frighten perennial tax-boosters into hasty retreat.

HORN OF PLENTY

From California's horn of plenty has come a perpetual golden flow, nuggets from streams, the black gold of oil, mineral quartz from the bowels of the earth, and the lustrous orchard gold of her citrus groves.

Riches from the land and rivers, and from the earth beneath them, have blessed California with good Fortune's smile, and now the Pacific yields up the wealth of a new product which will benefit the health of mankind.

Scientists have discovered, after several years of research whose results were kept secret until only last week, that in vitamin A content the liver of the common soup fin shark is 200 times richer than any other source known to medical science.

To California's fishing industry, that discovery brings heartening prospects. Though overshadowed by agriculture and petroleum, that industry plays no small role in the state's economic life. From earnings of \$2 million at the turn of the century, the fishing industry by 1936 was producing an income of \$18 million. That, incidentally, was nearly one-third the farm value of California's orange crop in 1936.

These newly discovered rich stores of an essential food element indicates that California waters, like the California earth which yields priceless radium to allay the ravages of cancer, will also contribute their resources to a healthier, happier mankind—bounty of a true horn of plenty!

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS!

Significant Statements By Interesting Californians

JAMES A. JOHNSTON, Alcatraz warden—"Unfortunately, it is harder for a man to live down his prison term than to live down his crime."

JOHN BARRYMORE, interviewed in East—"Tell the folks back home in California that I'm all through being the Great Lover. I'm just a tired old man who wants to go fishing."

CONGRESSMAN CLARENCE F. LEA, chairman of house committee that drew up pending transportation bill—"The bill declares that it is the national transportation policy of Congress to provide for the fair and impartial regulation of all modes of transportation and to preserve the inherent advantages of each."

JOHN L. LEECH, ex-Communist of L. A., testifying at deportation hearing of Harry Bridges—"No matter what it claims, the Communist Party in the United States is only a unit or section of the Third Internationale."

RENE RAY, English actress vacationing in Hollywood—"We English women hope and pray war will not come. But if it does, we will be ready. I shall drive a motor lorry. A million women are in training for service."

GOVERNOR OLSON—"I shall advocate and have prepared an initiative measure to create a unicameral (one-house) legislature."

ASSEMBLYMAN J. THORP, Lockeford—"If the legislature had stayed in session another week, I'd have landed in a hospital or in a bug-house!"

DR. MAUDE H. TILLOTSON, S. F., returning from Europe—"Because of our uncensored press, the average American is far better acquainted with conditions abroad than are citizens of European nations."



Dr. Jackson says

"Don't be concerned about how little cash you can afford to pay me, I promise you the best work it is within my ability to render." Patients say it is worth going miles to take advantage of my **LOW PRICES, LIBERAL TERMS** and my personal interest in each piece of my work.

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TRU-COLOR PLATES

Have that feature all people prize above everything else.

LIFE

This plus a **FIT** that will allow you to **EAT, TALK and SMILE in COMFORT** is my aim.

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The Working Man's Dentist

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Fair To Have Priceless Relic



Marking its first visit to the Pacific Coast, the original automobile self-starter, developed by Chas. F. Kettering, inventive genius in charge of the General Motors research laboratories, will be on display in the General Motors exhibit at the San Francisco Fair, for the thousands who will visit Treasure Island on General Motors Day, Saturday, July 22nd. Maureen Watters, General Motors San Francisco office employee, is shown above fascinated by the priceless industrial relic which gave birth to the automobile industry.

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Week Days 6:45 to 11:30

THURS.-FRI.-SAT. — JULY 20-21-22

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Good Girls go to PARIS

MELVYN DOUGLAS • BLONDELL

Walter Connolly • Alan Curtis • Joan Perry
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

— ALSO —



"CAPTAIN FURY"

BRIAN AHERNE
VICTOR McLAGLEN

SUN.-MON.-TUES. — JULY 23-24-25

Jack Benny in "MAN ABOUT TOWN"

— ALSO —

The Ritz Bros. in "THE GORILLA"
Joe Louis & Tony Galento Fight Pictures

WEDNESDAY ONLY — JULY 26
TOBY'S COUNTRY STORE

"Seems like the place pays better since we put in a telephone."



"I can call the commission people or the farm adviser...or reach my neighbors easier. And we hear from folks oftener, too. Yes sir, it pays to have a telephone."

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35 East Campbell Ave.

Campbell 46

The FARMERS CORNER



by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary
Agricultural Council
of California

For California farmers, struggling with the backwash of depression, there's both good news and bad in the latest report of the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics, dealing with fluctuations in farm real estate values during the past twelve months.

Presenting the worst first, the bad news is the fact that California farm land values dropped again—for the second consecutive year. The decline, however, was comparatively slight, a drop of two points from March 1, 1938 to March 1, 1939.

The brighter aspect of the picture comes in comparison of California values with those in other states. According to ancient philosophers, "Everything is comparative"—and on that basis, California agriculture has much to be grateful for.

Here is that phase of the picture:

For the nation at large, the federal bureau reports farm real estate values are 84 per cent of the pre-war (1912-14) level—a "low" that means that American farmers have been forced to write off hundreds of millions in losses on their holdings.

For California, farm values are 121 per cent of the pre-war level—far below the boom figure (167) of 1920, to be sure, but still 37 points above the national average!

Looking at the national situation, values are lower in five of the country's nine agricultural regions than they were in the 1912-14 era. They are equal to or higher than pre-war in only 15 of the 48 states, with California values ranking fifth highest in the nation. And despite slight declines during the past two years, California values are still 12 points above the 1933 depression low.

Other Pacific coast states, however, have not fared as well as California. Washington farm real estate values, which boomed up to 140 per cent of pre-war in 1920 are only 83 per cent today. And Oregon values, which soared to 130 per cent in 1920, are only 82 per cent of the pre-war level today.

Except for California's comparatively high values, the Pacific coast area would be one of the regions listed in the government's report as having lower farm values than the pre-war base of 25 years ago. And California farms, relatively speaking, are among the most valuable in the entire nation.

Analyzing the 1938-39 drop in farm real estate values, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics puts its finger on causative factors as follows:

"The decline during the past year was attributed chiefly to the lower price levels for farm products and to reduced farm income.

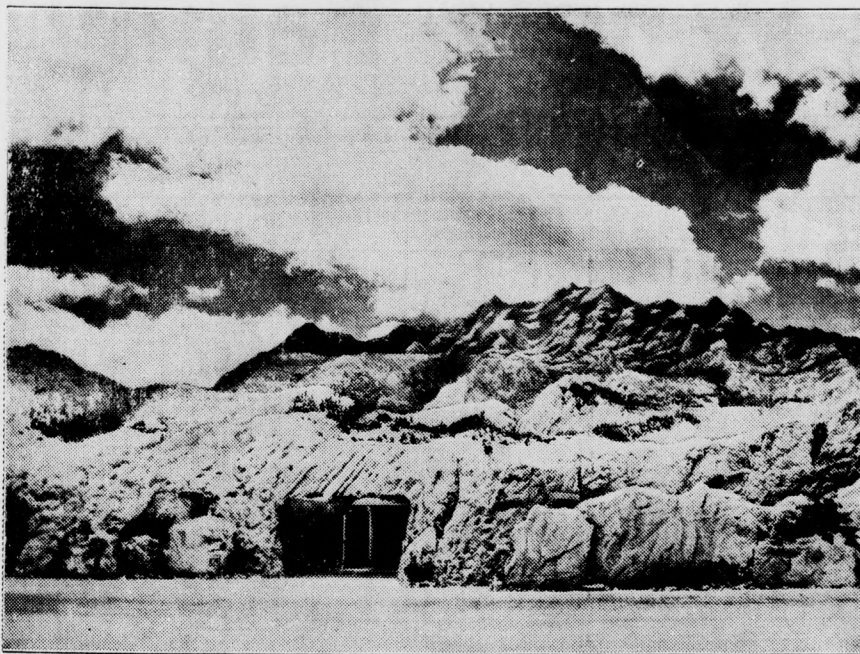
"The upward trend in farm taxes, however, and the extensive farm real estate holdings of creditor agencies also affected values adversely."

Insofar as the primary factor—low prices for farm commodities—is concerned, only a greater measure of business and industrial recovery, with re-employment of unemployed workers and increased purchasing power, will provide a remedy.

But with the second factor—the upward trend in farm taxes—farmers themselves can cope effectively, if they make it their business to reward legislators and public officials who adhere to sensible policies of economy, and to retire those who still insist on free-handed spending and increased taxation. And if they value their farms—and want their farms to be worth something approximating what they paid for them—it is high time that they took a firm hold of controllable factors and controlled them!

The 1939 state legislature, after months of battle, halted the upward climb of state taxation—at least temporarily—and killed all but one of the many new taxes proposed. But it was a hard, bitterly-contested battle, with the outcome always in doubt up to the hour of adjournment. And there are other legislative sessions to come—a special session just a few months ahead. If you value your farm, have a talk with your lawmaker!

Man-Made Mountain at Exposition



One of the wonders of the Golden Gate International Exposition is Treasure Mountain, a state exhibit sponsored by the California Commission for the Exposition. In this mammoth man-made structure are seen exhibits of underground mining. On top, miniature gold dredges built to scale are at work. Although Treasure Mountain is housed in the Mines, Metals and Machinery building, the photographer gave the picture a touch of realism by combining it with a cloud photo.

"Captain Fury" at Campbell Theatre



Brian Aherne and Victor McLaglen thrive on excitement and get plenty of it in "Captain Fury," Hal Roach's new film

"Captain Fury" Now Showing at Local Theater

Hal Roach who has long been noted as Hollywood's producer of top-notch comedies, presents his first adventure drama, "Captain Fury," which co-stars Brian Aherne, Victor McLaglen and June Lang, at the Campbell theatre, Thursday to Saturday, inclusive, this week.

The picture also features in supporting roles such outstanding players as Paul Lukas, John Carradine, Douglas Dumbrille and Mary Gordon.

"Captain Fury," which unfolds its story with lightning speed, is laid in the pioneer days of Australia, when the country was an open frontier land, grappled up by robber barons who were stealthily building huge feudal estates and administering them with all the horror and cruelty of medieval tyranny. Camptain Fury, played by Brian Aherne, impersonates an Irish political prisoner who chances to come to Australia and discovers the treachery of those in power.

On the same bill is "Good Girls Go To Paris," starring Melvyn Douglas and Joan Blondell. This is a gay love comedy of love in Paris in the spring.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, July 23, 24 and 25 at the local theater will be showing "Man About Town," starring Jack Benny. On the same program is the Ritz brothers in "The Gorilla." As a special feature the Joe Louis and Tony Galento fight pictures will be shown.

Wednesday night only will be Toby's Country Store in conjunction with the other features.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Eddleston of Fourth street are enjoying a three weeks vacation at Lake Tahoe.

Traffic Questions Answered by Cato

Q.—Supposing I am driving my car down the street and a pedestrian is crossing an intersection where white lines have been painted on the pavement or at a place where pedestrians regularly cross. What am I expected to do if they step off the curb on the opposite side of the street? E. G.

A.—The driver of a vehicle shall stop and yield the "right of way" to pedestrians, and no other vehicle shall overtake and pass such stopped vehicle.

Q.—When am I supposed to use the dimmer on the headlights? A.—When your vehicle is approaching within 500 feet of an oncoming vehicle.

Q.—Please define the term 'business district' as referred to in different sections of the Vehicle code.

A.—A business district is that portion of a highway and the property contiguous thereto upon one side of which highway for a distance of 600 feet, fifty per cent or more of the contiguous property fronting thereon is occupied by buildings in use for business, or upon both sides of the highway for 300 feet.

RELATIVES END VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin V. Abbott left Tuesday evening for their home in Stockton after a visit with the Ira Abbott family. The Brothers Abbott enjoyed a few days fishing trip in the mountains above Sonora.

HOME FROM S. F.

Marilyn Anderson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. R. Anderson returned home Saturday from Lane Stanford hospital in San Francisco where she had been resting and receiving treatments.

IN HIGH SIERRAS

In search of mountain trout, Herbert C. Gardner and Oscar Hallenberg of Watsonville left Saturday for a weeks outing in the high Sierras packing in to lakes back of Devil's Basin.

WILLOW GLEN THEATRE

Fri. & Sat.

John Garfield in
Blackwell's IslandWilliam Boyd in
The Frontiersmen

Fri. Nite—Vic's Country Store

Sun., Mon., Tues.

Cary Grant-Jean Arthur in
Only Angels Have WingsGail Patrick-Robert Preston in
DISBARRED

Wed. and Thurs.

Spirit of Culver

Jack Cooper-F. Bartholomew in

Anne Shirley in

Boy Slaves

Matinee Daily Except Monday

Adults 15c
Buck Rogers Serial every Wed.
and Thurs. with Larry Crabbe

Waiting For a Sail
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Doesn't wait for SALES
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Five Millionth Visitor to Fair



Mrs. Ethel Wilson of Arcata, Calif., is being named Mayor of Treasure Island by Dr. Charles H. Strub, the Golden Gate International Exposition's managing director, after Mrs. Wilson wandered through the turnstiles to be clocked off as the 5,000,000th visitor. It was a surprise to her, a pleasure for Strub to greet the woman whose gate entrance made history.

CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Holy Father, keep through thine own name those whom thou hast given me, that they may be one, as we are. . . Sanctify them through thy truth: thy word is truth." These words from John comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday, July 23, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist.

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "Truth." A passage from the Christian Science textbook and Scriptural selections will also be included.

CAMPBELL PENTECOSTAL MISSION

Assembly of God - IOOF Hall

SERVICES

Sunday, Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11:00 a. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m. Midweek, Young People's service, Wednesday evening at 7:30. Bible study, Friday evening at 7:30.

Strangers always welcome.
Z. P. Miller and wife, pastors.
Residence—36 Fourth street.

Ultima Thule 'Farthest North'
Ultima Thule was the ancient Roman designation for the northernmost part of the world capable of human habitation.

WEBBS
PHOTO SUPPLIES
KODAKS PICTURE
FINISHING FRAMING
66 SO. FIRST ST. SAN JOSE

CONGREGATIONAL METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH NOTICES

Union Services of the Congregational and Methodist churches will be held on July 16 and 23 in the Congregational church. The Rev. J. H. Bennett will preach on both occasions. On the return of the Rev. John Brunswick worship will be in the Methodist church for two Sundays, with Reverend Brunswick conducting.

ARRESTED

Arrested Monday on Winchester road by highway patrolman George Humberg, Albert Smith, laborer, was sentenced to jail for 30 days after being found guilty of drunken driving when he appeared in Justice John Blaine's court Tuesday.

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FIELD'S STORE

THURS., FRI. & SAT. SPECIALS

NEW SNAROL, 2½ lbs.	49c
SANKA, lb.	35c
Hill's Coffee, 1-lb. 28c; 2-lbs.	55c
Grapefruit Juice, No. 2 can, 3 for	20c
Harvest King Flour, 24½ lb. sack	70c
Lava Soap, 3 bars	28c
PEN-JEL, 3-oz. pkg., 2 for	23c
Spry Shortening, 1-lb. 20c; 3 lbs.	53c
Star Olive Oil, qt. 78c; ½-gal. \$1.40; gal. \$2.65	
Karo Syrup, 3-lb. red 27c; 3-lb. blue	25c
Morning Milk, tall cans, 4 for	23c
Honey Maid Grahams, 1-lb. pkg.	17c
White King Toilet Soap, 4 bars	17c
Tomatoes, Solid Red, 4 lbs.	19c
Squash, 3 lbs.	10c
Celery, Large Green, 10c to	14c
BISQUICK, 40-oz. pkg.	28c

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PHONE 127 SERVICE and DEPENDABILITY

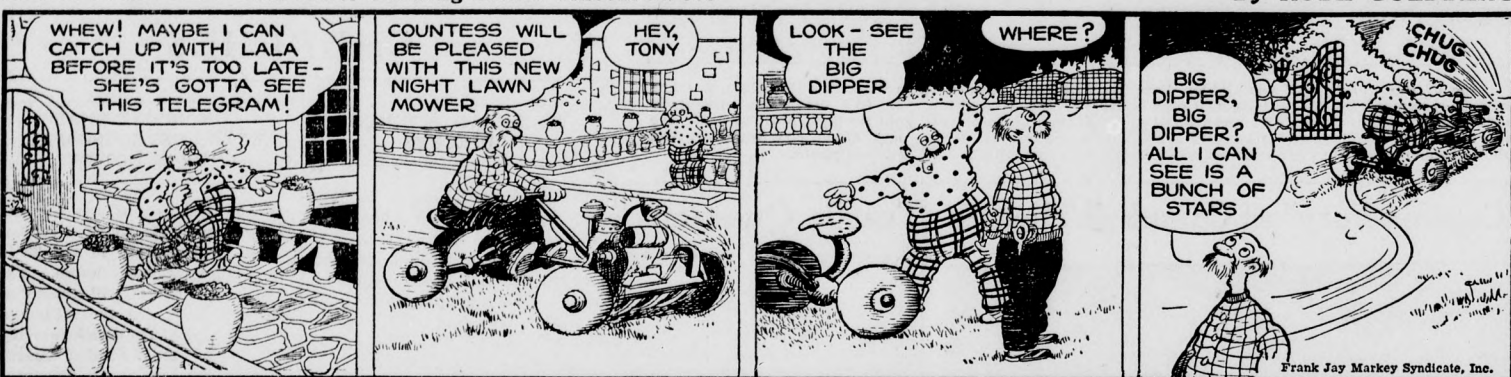
Fun for the Whole Family

BIG TOP Everyone is interested in the fate of Alta, the elephant. Meanwhile, Jeff Bangs, the big boss, has a plan.



By ED WHEELAN

LALA PALOOZA - No Grass Growing Under Vincent's Feet



By RUBE GOLDBERG

S'MATTER POP - It Seems Towser Understood the Word



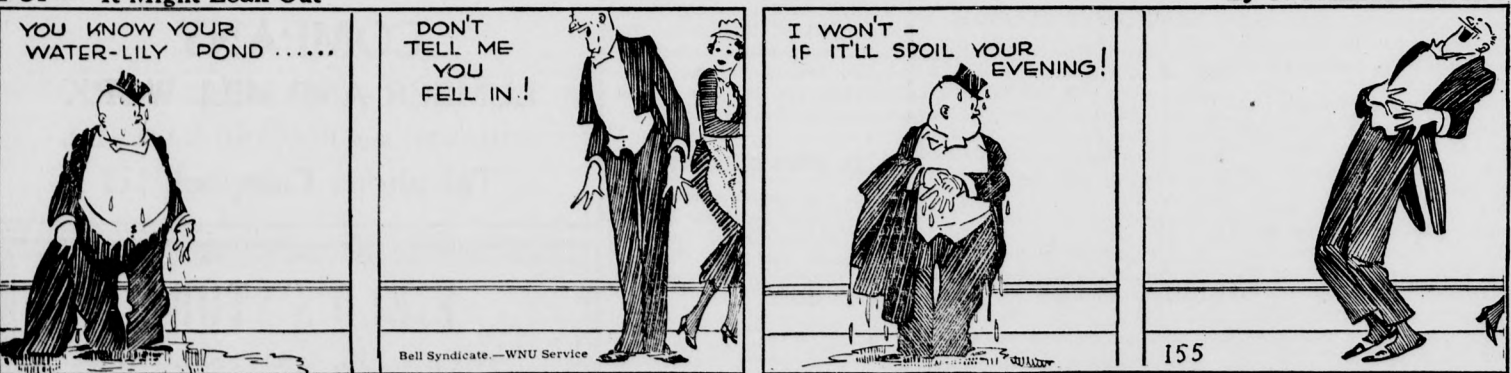
By C. M. PAYNE

MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY



What Will You Have, Gents?

POP - It Might Leak Out



By J. MILLAR WATT

Cheerful News



FOR PROTECTION SAKE

Little Rastus—Grandpa, why, according to his dream book, am it when witches fly around on broomsticks dey am always old wimmin? Where be deh husbands? Grandpa - Lands, chile, yo wouldn't expect deh husbands around when dey am armed with broomsticks, would yo'?

Nailing Him Down
"I know what's passing through your mind," said the modern maid. "I know, too, why you are calling here night after night, appropriating my time to yourself and keeping other nice young men away. You want me to marry you, don't you?" "I-I d-do," gasped the astonished young man.

Unionized
Match Box—to the match—Do you believe in strikes? The Match—Yes, I'm no good unless I strike. Match Box—But you should remember that every time you do strike you lose your head.

THE WORLD AT ITS WORST

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

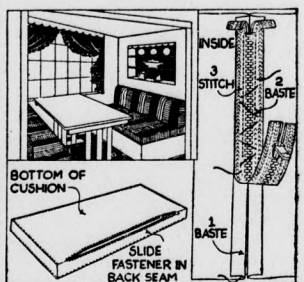


Cushion Covers That Are Easy to Remove

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

DEAR MRS. SPEARS: I have both of your books and they certainly have been a help to me. I followed your directions in Book 1 for making all of my slipcovers. Recently I started a wall hanging of crewel work embroidery that required many stitches that were new to me. I found them all clearly diagrammed in Book 2, and was certainly glad I had it to turn to.

"I am now interested in covering seat cushions for our dinette. The children have both breakfast and their mid-day meal here. Can



you suggest a material that will stand hard wear and that comes in bright colors? G. B."

Striped awning material would give good service and both you and the youngsters would enjoy the gay coloring in this much used corner. Green and orange stripes would be attractive, and this color scheme could be repeated in green curtains and orange paint for the inside of a cupboard. I have suggested slide fasteners for the cushions so that they may be removed easily for laundering.

Notice about book prices: Book 1—SEWING for the Home Decorator; and No. 2, Gifts, Novelties and Embroideries, are now 15 cents each, or both books for 25 cents. Readers who have not secured their copies of these two books should send in their orders immediately, as no more copies will be available, when the present supply is exhausted. Your choice of the QUILT LEAFLET illustrating 36 authentic patchwork stitches or the RAG RUG LEAFLET, will be included with orders for both books for the present, but the offer may be withdrawn at any time. Leaflets are 6 cents each when ordered separately.

Everyone should have copies of these two books containing a total of 96 How to Sew articles by Mrs. Spears, that have not appeared in the paper. Send your order at once to Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

By Michelangelo

The only work ever signed by Michelangelo Buonarroti, world's supreme sculptor, is his Pieta, in St. Peter's in Rome. This marble altar piece, showing the Madonna with the dead Christ in her arms, has the sculptor's name and birthplace chiseled in large letters on the shoulder band crossing Mary's garment. They were added later, in the church at night, after Michelangelo had overheard strangers credit the work to another man.—Collier's.



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YOU can depend on the special sales the merchants of our town announce in the columns of this paper. They mean money saving to our readers. It always pays to patronize the merchants who advertise. They are not afraid of their merchandise or their prices.

THE SPECIALS



WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—As Adre Maurois becomes an "immortal," it would seem that there ought to be honorable mention, or at least a simple garland of some kind, for Mme. Maurois. Here a few weeks ago, he explained how his wife, also a person of distinction, learned typing and stenography to keep his script flowing smoothly and legibly to the publishers. He writes only in long-hand, said to be quite as cramped and illegible as that of Horace Greeley, and she alone of all mortals can translate it. Seat No. 35 in the French academy might still be vacant but for Mme. Maurois.

He was born Emile Herzog, in Rouen. His literary divagation was the first short-cut to immortality in a line of ancestral woolen drapers reaching back to the year 900 A. D. He was a bachelor of arts at 15 and a doctor of philosophy at 18. He began work in his father's factory, but got right on the job as a philosopher and literateur, so, when he was assigned to the British as an interpreter in the World war, he could fill them in on Byron, Shelley and Keats, and did so. Later he explained Disraeli to the English, and, around the clubs, they bit their pipe-stems and admitted that this French chap knew a lot of things they hand't even suspected. "Ariel, the Life of Shelley" put him in the big literary tournament in 1923, where he has been ever since.

He is slight in stature, dapper and fastidious, with his thinning gray hair deployed carefully left and right, gesturing only cautiously with the sensitive hands of an artist. He has an acute, skeptical mind, interested in politics only in its historic sweep. He weighs words like an apothecary and it is as a craftsman and finished wordsmith that he qualifies for the academy. With keen insight, he has expiated America on his numerous visits here, clocking us through the valley of despond. His latest appraisal found us moving out of national adolescence into fully rational, adult statehood. He hopes for the best, but is not a fuzzy optimist. The "decline of the humane ideal," he thinks, is the most disquieting trend of the modern world.

R. WALTON MOORE, of the state department, who will be 81 years old next February, like Mr. Chips, thinks the way ahead lies through the humanities. Mr. Chips showed he was no fossil when they tried to bench him, and no more is Mr. Moore—boarding the Pan American clipper for Europe.

He is amenable in old-fashioned behavior—a tall, quiet, gray, courteous Southerner—and alertly adaptable to all new devices of living. He is keenly interested in aviation, having taken many airplane flights along the Coast, and one on the German dirigible Hindenburg. The state department's participation in international arrangements for landing fields and the like has been in his hand.

In congress from 1919 to 1930, from Virginia, he was a colleague of Secretary Hull. President Roosevelt made him assistant secretary of state in 1933 and later counselor for the department. He is a bachelor, driving 15 miles to his work from Fairfax, Va. He looks as if he could end all war talk just by serving mint juleps all around.

HERE'S a general who has saved more men than any single general ever killed. He leads expeditionary forces against armies of jungle germs—Dr. **Saving Life, Not Taking It, Forte Of This General** Victor G. Heiser of the Rockefeller foundation. He is in the news with his report on food research in India, in which experiments in animal feeding suggest new access to health and well-being for humans.

On May 31, 1889, his father sent him to the barn to turn loose the horse, with the Johnstown flood rising. He floated away on the barn, his parents drowned, and he kept on going—through Jefferson Medical college, 16 times around the world in his 50-year fight against disease. Until 1914, he was with the U. S. marine health service, then with the Rockefeller foundation. His fame blazed out three years ago with his book, "An American Doctor's Odyssey," and later publications.

(Consolidated Features—WNU Service)

Pastels Vie With Prints in Midsummer Fashion Picture

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



WHEN it comes to the vogueishness of prints versus pastels in the present mode the matter resolves itself into pretty much of a fifty-fifty proposition. Which is to say that the midsummer collections are made up of a goodly showing of each.

There is no doubt as to the importance of pastels especially for cleverly tailored daytime dresses that observe a nicety of detail which gives them "class" in the eyes of discriminating women who know their fashions. Favor for pastels is expressed not only in silk crepes and sheer woolsens but a hue and cry is resounding for smart linens in delectable muted pinks and blues, rose shades, cool-looking greens and grays, light yellows, lavenders and novelty shades as cyclamen, tulip shades and such. White linens and linens au naturel are also chic.

One reason for the big splurge that linens are making this season is that through the wonders of modern scientific processing newer linens carry a promise of non-wrinkling and non-shrinking. At the top of the picture to the left see the attractive spectator sports dress of pastel blue crease-resistant imported linen. It has one of the very smart umbrella-tucked skirts. A belt braided in matching blue, fuchsia and yellow silk floss says color in unmistakable terms. The boutonniere is of self-linen and the cunning poke bonnet is of white straw.

The dress to the right in the background of this group is of a nubby sheer, pure linen in a delectable shell pink. Fitted waistline and sleeves cleverly applied with con-

trasting bands of periwinkle blue and strawberry linen are highspots in its styling. Sunburst tucks at the neckline, and unpressed pleats in the skirt, are also significant details. Every dress with a jacket is fashion's decree this season which accounts for a matching shell pink bolero which you carry or which you wear according to pomp and circumstances.

Before leaving the linen theme, just a word in regard to the smart looking redingotes tailored of white or natural linen which ladies of fashion are wearing over their lingerie frocks this summer. They are a modern version of the one-time honored "linen duster."

In regard to the silk prints that are everywhere present, and which are in friendly rivalry to smart linens, there is a decided flair among women who dress in the height of fashion for patternings that run to neat checks, and to plaids and stripes with nothing less than a stamped for dotted effects of every description. As the mid-season approaches suits of the new check silks will come into play in perfect fashion.

To the left in the foreground of the illustration a fashionable miss is wearing a smart frock for a day under the sun in the country. The dress is of blue silk with white pin dots. The collar piece is white, likewise belt and buttons.

A gay and colorful evening gown is shown to the right. It is of Scotch plaid trimmed with lace. The white organza blouse is also trimmed with lace. The full floor length skirt of gay print with dainty lingerie shirtwaist is a favorite evening fashion formula.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Play Suits Adopt 'Little Girl' Air

Some of the new play suits have a little-girl air. A 1939 variation of the popular shirt, shorts, skirt combination is made of gay floral striped cotton, and links a one-piece, puff-sleeved play suit and a detachable skirt hemmed with a frill.

Another, of ticking, is made up of a square-necked puff sleeved frock and shorts of the same material.

Tennis fans are choosing more dresses than shorts for play this year, one of New York's smartest shops reports. The smartest are white pique rayon or linen, designed with brief gored or plaited skirts ending above the knee.

Enthusiasm Grows For White Jersey

The practicality of white jersey, the smart appearance, the adaptability to sculptural draping and exquisite tailoring has so impressed designers they are expressing an enthusiasm for it that knows no bounds. Try out a costume of jersey and see what it does for you. It will slenderize you, it will be to the touch the sort you "love to wear." The white rayon jerseys especially come out after a tubbing "white as snow" which is exactly what every woman hopes for, even longs for in her white costumes.

Diamond Earrings
Earrings, particularly diamond and pearl ones, are becoming increasingly important as accents for every costume.

New Hobby



Looms a new hobby on the horizon. It's handkerchief collecting. Not just ordinary handkerchiefs, but handkerchiefs that depict memorable events in American history. There is an interesting group of four, just out, created by Burmel, designer of note. They include Mark Twain's Mississippi, Covered Wagon, Mount Vernon and the Landing of the Pilgrims, printed in vivid tableaux against fetching floral borders. Landing of the Pilgrims is the theme of the handkerchief design carried by the charming collector pictured.

Star Dust

★ New Irish Contingent

★ Olivier Reaches Top

★ Pseudo-Scraps on Air

By Virginia Vale

THERE seems to be a new cycle starting in the movies, one involving young actresses who hail from Ireland. If they have red hair and green eyes so much the better.

Let me refer you to Greer Garson as a starter. She was launched in this country in "Goodbye Mr. Chips," you know, and is a red haired, green eyed beauty. Geraldine Fitzgerald is another product of the Irish theaters. Maureen O'Hara, who arrived in this country with her mother recently, also with Charles Laughton, is the latest example. He felt that she should play "Esmeralda" when he does "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" for RKO.

She was born and brought up in Dublin, studied at the Abbey theater's school, and did a few bits in British pictures before she appeared in his "Jamaica Inn."

As she was just 18 everyone was prepared to give her all the encouragement they could, since she'd be in the company of experi-



MAUREEN O'HARA

enced players. But after the first few days they discovered that she didn't need it. In fact, they had to be on their toes to keep her from walking off with the picture.

Perhaps ambitious youngsters who want to land in pictures would do well to rush to Ireland, achieve red hair, and start in with the Abbey Players, if this cycle is to continue. The only difficulty would seem to be acquiring green eyes, and exceptional ability to act.

If you read that delightful novel, "Rebecca," which until recently led so many best-seller lists, you'll be interested to know that Laurence Olivier has been signed to play the role of the hero.

Although he is young, Olivier has had years of experience on the stage and in the movies, but until this year he never reached the heights. Now it seems as if everyone wants him for a new production. He is appearing on the New York stage in "No Time for Comedy," with Katherine Cornell, and you can see him giving an even better performance in "Wuthering Heights," opposite Merle Oberon, than he gives in the play. He'll be perfect for the part of "Max de Winter" in "Rebecca."

If a brand new squabble breaks out between two radio stars, don't be surprised, and don't take it seriously. There isn't a really good feud raging on the air now, and radio stars discovered long ago that feuds whip up interest in their programs.

The best one of all took place years ago, between Rudy Vallee and Will Osborne, but that one was rather serious. Walter Winchell and Ben Bernie started theirs on purpose, and kept it going for years. A certain press agent has been trying to start one of those serialized battles between Sammy Kaye and Kay Kyser, with the question of which one originated the idea of singing song titles as the bone of contention, but he it said to the everlasting credit of Kyser and Kaye that they're too proud to fight.

Pat Friday, the 17-year-old co-ed from the University of California, who is singing on Bing Crosby's program this summer, will probably be a top-notch in movies and radio in a few years. Crosby heard her sing at an amateur night at a Beverly Hills restaurant, and recently she made her coast-to-coast debut on the air, under his direction. The telephone switchboard at the Hollywood NBC studios was promptly jammed with inquiries about her, and the following morning two movie companies offered her contracts, which she turned down.

ODDS AND ENDS—"One Man's Family" has again been named the best serial dramatic program on the air in the annual Radio Guide poll. . . . But in the same poll the Charlie McCarthy program won six awards. . . . Errol Flynn has passed his U. S. Department of Commerce tests and has a private pilot's license. . . . Bette Davis has had to shave her eyebrows and forehead to play "Queen Elizabeth"—the studio will have to give her a vacation after she finishes, to let them grow in again.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

PATTERN SEWING CIRCLE DEPARTMENT



quires 1 3/4 yards of 35 inch material, without nap, for pinafore, 3/4 yard for playsuit, 1/2 yard for bonnet. 8 1/2 yards of braid or bias binding.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 149 New Montgomery Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Patterns 15 cents (in coins) each.

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Improving Iced Tea.—Add a little grated orange and lemon rind to iced tea for a delicate flavor. A few chopped mint leaves placed in the tea when steeping also give a subtle taste.

Use Underripe Fruit.—When making jellies do not forget to use fruits and berries underripe rather than overripe, for better consistency and flavor.

Keeping Meat Fresh.—Vinegar rubbed over raw meat will keep it fresh.

Changing the Bed.—Many people prefer to change the bed more frequently, just changing the bottom sheet and placing the top sheet in its place, rather than changing both sheets at once and allowing a longer interval to elapse between changings. It does seem to freshen up things more often.



Happy in Life

Life is life; and it is the business of the individual to be happy in life itself.—Powys.

There IS a difference in CORN FLAKES

ONLY KELLOGG'S give you the world-famous flavor which has made these crisp, golden-brown flakes the largest-selling ready-to-eat cereal in the world!

ONLY KELLOGG'S come to you in the exclusive, new-type inner wrap which protects freshness and flavor in a way never before possible!

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Oil Purity

MEANS CAREFREE DRIVING!

QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL

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When your car is mechanically in order and Quaker State is in the crankcase...then you are a carefree motorist. For Quaker State Motor Oil is pure...acid-free. Each drop is scrupulously refined to provide you with rich, heat-resistant lubricant. Make Acid-Free Quaker State your choice. Your car will run better, last longer. Quaker State Oil Refining Corp., Oil City, Penna.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows •
Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
R. Ralph Herring, N. G.
Ralph Gardner, Secretary

MASONIC NOTICE
Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each month. William Noethig, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF MEETING OF THE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION OF THE CAMPBELL SANITARY DISTRICT

Notice is hereby given that the assessment book, 1939-40, together with other matters and things required by law, has been delivered to me and that the sanitary board of the Campbell Sanitary District will meet as a board of equalization to equalize assessments on Wednesday, July 19th, 1939, at seven-thirty o'clock P. M., at the office of said sanitary board, at the Campbell Water Company Building, No. 2 West Campbell Avenue in said district.

Dated July 13th, 1939.
Ross C. Trowbridge, Secty.
Campbell Sanitary Dist.

FREE—Load of split and broken boards for kindling. Apply 101 N. 2nd St. after 5 p. m.

HOUSE GUESTS

House guests of Mrs. Henry Campbell, South Second street, last week were her son, Adelbert B. Campbell, his wife, their son, Henry, and Miss Esther Hedis, all of Berkeley where "Delbert" is assistant superintendent of the city schools.

NEW HOME

A. M. Standish of the Campbell Union high school faculty has purchased a lot in the S. D. Farrington tract located on Hicks avenue and has started construction of a new home.

PHOTO FINISHING

ROLL FILMS, any size, developed and eight glossy prints 25c. Reprints 3c each. PHOTO SHOP, Box 708, San Jose, Calif.

ATTEND INSTALLATION

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wehmeyer, well known former residents of Campbell were among the visitors at the Ada Rebekah installation Tuesday evening. Mrs. Wehmeyer was for several years musician for the local lodge.

Phone Campbell 152

J. G. BURNS
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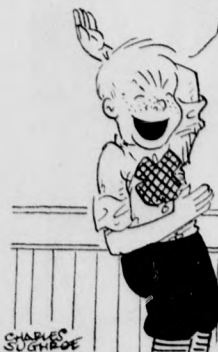
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HELP STOMACH DIGEST FOOD
Without Laxatives—and You'll Eat Everything from Soup to Nuts

The stomach should digest two pounds of food daily. When you eat heavy, greasy, coarse or rich foods or when you are nervous, hurried or over-exercised your stomach often pours out too much fluid. Your food doesn't digest and you have gas, heartburn, nausea, pain or sour stomach. You feel sour, sick and upset all over. Doctors say never take a laxative for stomach pain. It is dangerous and foolish. It takes those little black tablets called Bell's for Indigestion to make the excess stomach fluids harmless, relieve distress in no time and put you back on your feet. Relief is so quick it is amazing and one size package proves it. Ask for Bell's for Indigestion.

MICKIE SAYS—

WHAT SLAYS ME IS TH' PORE WAMPUS AT GIT'S SORE AT US OVER NUTHIN' MUCH, BUT CANT STOP TH' PAPER. T' GIT EVEN, BECUZ HE AINT A SUBSCRIBER.



Visits Mission Trails Building



This attractive Southern California Welcomette, who talks to hundreds of California visitors daily in the All-Year Club's Free Visitors Bureau in downtown Los Angeles, is shown inspecting the beauty of the California Mission Trails Building at the San Francisco Exposition. Together with five other intensively trained young women staffing the Southern California tourist organization's Hospitality Center, she visited the Fair and all its attractions in order to better describe them. In addition she gives all prospective Fair customers literature showing the fun and beauty of driving from Southern California to San Francisco by way of the historic coast U. S. 101 highway.

Laughing Around the World

With IRVIN S. COBB

The Agile Mind of Little Millie

By IRVIN S. COBB

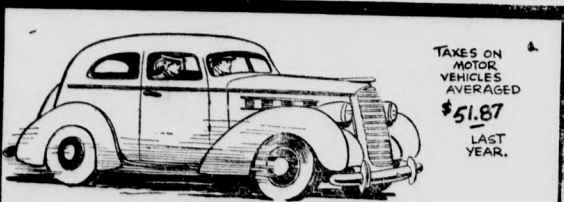
MILLIE, who was about nine years old and of a coal-black complexion, lived in the back yard of a house in Asheville. Her mother was cook for the establishment and Millie occasionally ran errands and performed other small services for the lady of the house. One morning she appeared at the kitchen door of a neighbor, saying her mistress wished to borrow a carpet-sweeper, her own being



temporarily out of commission. "How is Mrs. Blank today?" said the neighbor, bringing the instrument out to the small messenger. "She's fine," stated Millie, "mighty busy, though. We's havin' housecleanin'." She lingered in seeming uncertainty. "Was there anything else, Millie?" asked the neighbor. "Yessum, dey wuz. I p'intedly 'member Miz Blank tole me to do somethin' 'else, but I jes can't think whut t'wuz." "Was it important?" "Yessum, it wuz." "Well, try to remember." "Yessum, da's whut I'm fixin' to do." In a brown study Millie squatted on the doorstep, her forehead wrinkled and her hands clenched. For upwards of an hour she remained there—a little picture of intense mental effort. Then at last she gave a whoop of joy which brought the house-keeper out again. "Well, what was it?" "She tole me to hurry right straight back!" (American News Features, Inc.)

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Back o' the Flats

By Crosby



While fingering an old rusty pen-knife, something jingled on the side-walk. It turned out to be a dime that was wedged between the blades. Willie had been praying for a chance to lather his parched tongue in a huge glass of ice cream soda.

VISITS PARENTS

Miss Helen Robinson who is training for a nurse at Highland hospital in Oakland, spent Monday here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Robinson.

ENJOY SWIMMING PARTY

Friendly Indians club, a group of boys sponsored by the county Y. M. C. A. enjoyed a swimming party at the San Jose Y pool.

HOME COMPLETED

A five room modern bungalow has just been completed on Harrison avenue by the Charles Shumway real estate office.

THE PRESENT

That Lasts A Year

A SUBSCRIPTION TO The Home Newspaper



MEN LOVE GIRLS WITH PEP

If you are peppy and full of fun, men will invite you to dances and parties. BUT if you are cross, listless and tired, men won't be interested. Men don't like "quiet" girls. When they go to parties they want girls along who are full of pep. So in case you need a good general system tonic, remember for 3 generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps build up more physical resistance and thus aids in giving you more pep and lessens distress from female functional disorders. You'll find Pinkham's Compound WELL WORTH TRYING!

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At this reduced price it pays to buy the blade that fits your Gem Razor exactly and gives a smoother, closer shave! The thick Gem Blade takes a keener wedge-edge, holds it longer. Get this handy package today!



SAVE 10% ON GAS HEATING EQUIPMENT SUMMER SALE



This 10% Summer Discount Offer with terms of no monthly payments until October 1, is like an even trade between you and the gas equipment dealers. You are buying out of season. You are helping dealers keep installation crews busy during a slack season. So a money-saving inducement in the form of a 10% Discount is passed on to you.

You, too, will get better service all around by buying your gas heating equipment now and getting an unhurried job, carefully adjusted and installed.

This exceptional money-saving offer and easy terms are in effect for a short time. Will you be among the many persons to take advantage of it? Be thankful you did. Order gas heating installed this week.

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